

STANDARD EXTERMINATOR STANDS IN THE RING OF LOCAL TURF

STANDARD RACES RARE THIS SEASON

Only Twenty Winners Carried
Weight for Age at One
Mile or More.

TURF TESTS NOT SEVERE

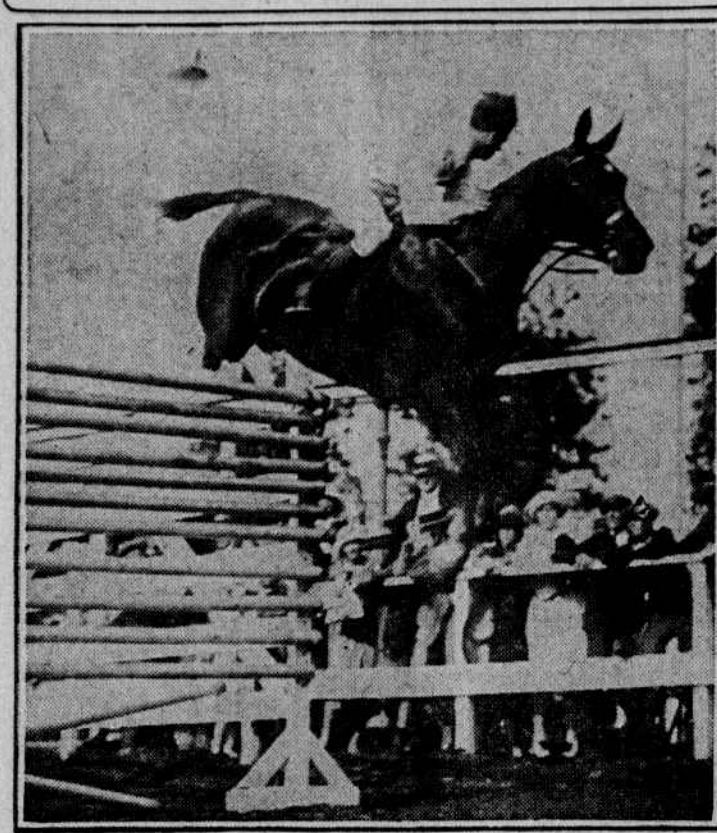
Snob's Mile in 1:35 4-5 With
118 Pounds Up the Fastest
Thus Far This Year.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Ability to win at one mile or more with scale weight up is becoming a somewhat rare turf test, judging from the summer campaign just ended on metropolitan race tracks. The time was when American turfmen looked upon a race at a mile as being short to test the powers of a high class horse, but with the steadily growing tendency to cut down the distance run we are fast approaching the point where a dash of a mile will be known as a long distance race. Racecourses of today, indeed, often give this distinction to a contest at a mile and a quarter. And in halting the conquering hero of some popular race, they sometimes seem to forget whether he carried weight for age or only a feather like ninety-five pounds.

Examination of the records of 449 races run during the four meetings at Jamaica, Belmont Park, Aqueduct and the Empire track reveals just twenty in which the winner ran a mile or farther with scale weight up. In only one race, a handicap, did the winner carry more than 110 pounds. Under the rules he ought to have carried 122 pounds in a race exclusively for three-year-olds, but in a race for all ages he carried only 111 pounds. In the Empire City Handicap, he carried as low as 109 pounds, hence his performance is deemed to be up to the standard.

Will Try to Beat High Jump Record



GREAT HEART

F. S. Peabody's gigantic chestnut gelding Great Heart will attempt to beat the high jumping record at the Rochester Exposition Horse Show, September 4 to 9. Great Heart is about 17 hands high and weighs upward of 1,200 pounds. He is credited with having cleared the bars at 7 feet 10 inches on his owner's farm near Chicago. The horse is said to represent a cross between the hackney and the thoroughbred.

Nedda's Mile a Mark for Trotters to Aim At

Westchester County Mare Is
Second 2:00 Flier Record
in New York State.

By G. CHAPLIN.

Nedda's splendid performance at Toledo on Friday was alone of its kind in more ways than one. Only three other trotters have ever legitimately equalled her record and none of the trio dropped below 2:03 1/4 in a day. To top off four seconds in landing in the 2:00 list is a tremendous achievement, suggesting a possibility that the mare has a record and none of the trio dropped below 2:03 1/4 in a day. To top off four seconds in landing in the 2:00 list is a tremendous achievement, suggesting a possibility that the mare has a record and none of the trio dropped below 2:03 1/4 in a day. To top off four seconds in landing in the 2:00 list is a tremendous achievement, suggesting a possibility that the mare has a record and none of the trio dropped below 2:03 1/4 in a day.

Snob's Fast Performance.

The fastest mile of the season with weight for age was run by Snob in the historic Withers Stakes on May 31. Carrying 118 pounds the three-year-old son of Prestige stopped the official watch at 1:34 4-5 on this occasion. At last on May 13, on a muddy track at Jamaica, this colt ran a mile in 1:30 3-5 with 117 pounds up in winning the Whiskaway Handicap. Whiskaway, another three-year-old, was the only horse to distinguish by defeating both Snob and Morvich in the Carlton Stakes at Aqueduct, never best Snob's performance in the Withers. The colt, who was 1:36 3-5, but he carried only 105 pounds—less than weight for age—while the other colts carried 122. In the race at Belmont Park on June 14, Whiskaway was again victorious, this time with 117 pounds up, and was judged by his best performance by weight and time, but he had no heavily weighted colts to attract attention. Neither did he. Many smiles, a three-year-old daughter of Harmonium, when she won the Handicap with 113 pounds up. Mad Hatter's feat in the Metropolitan Handicap stands out among the brilliant performances of the spring season, judged by time and weight. The six-year-old son of Play picked up 123 pounds on May 25 and ran the mile in 1:36 3-5 at Belmont Park.

Unless I have overlooked it, not a single standard performance at a mile and a quarter was recorded during the spring season, and there were but two at a greater distance. These were Pillory's mile and three eighths in 2:18 3-5 and 124 pounds up in the Belmont Stakes and Prudence's mile and a quarter performance at the same distance in the Coaching Club Oaks. She carried her 111 pounds to victory in 2:18 2-5.

Several other three-year-olds carried a weight for age in winning races at a mile or more before the horses went to Saratoga. As early as May 23 the chestnut colt Relay, by imported Asagard, equaled the Jamaica track record at one mile and a sixteenth by running the distance in 1:44 4-5 with 115 pounds up in the Southampton Handicap. Hea, by Sea King, caused a stir at Belmont Park on June 9 by taking up 114 pounds and running the mile and a eighth in 1:52 3-5. This colt is another son of Asagard. Lady Baltimore, beaten off in this race, won the Gosselin Stakes for three-year-olds a week earlier at the same track, running a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-6 with 118 pounds up.

WESTERN COLTS TO RACE BEST OF EAST

All the Big Stables Represented in Kentucky Jockey Club \$85,000 Stakes.

The West will have to show a lot of speed if the result of last season's renewal of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, which saw Startle defeat a field that included the Eastern owned colts Rocket, June Grass and Horologe, is not to be reversed in the coming revival of the stakes. The most important autumn special for two-year-olds of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, a race of one mile, will be run at Churchill Downs in September. It will be the first great two-year-old autumn special decided anywhere in the United States after the \$45,000 Hopeful, the star juvenile attraction of Saratoga summer racing, because the Churchill Downs meeting this year will be the first of the Kentucky autumn seasons and not the last or next to last as it has been in the past. The value of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes to the winner will be about \$85,000.

Practically every two-year-old that has discovered stable winning class on Eastern courses this season is in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes along with a lot that have been working like the wind and are expected by their trainers and owners to show something worth while in the course of the Saratoga meeting that began last Tuesday. There is a raft of these "dark horses" in both Eastern and Western owned stables, and this fact gives Saratoga racing a significance in the eyes of patrons of Western racing it would not find in other circumstances.

There will be no conflict as to dates such as made it impossible last spring for three-year-olds that took part in the \$60,000 Kentucky Derby renewal to prevent any two-year-olds of Eastern racing that may be intended for the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes from going to Churchill Downs and filling their engagements and then returning to New York in ample time to take part in any Eastern race their owners may have in view for them.

Good Colts In Stakes.

Prominent among the youngsters of established Eastern reputation in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes are Harry Payne Whitney's Zev and Ensign, Harry E. Sinclair's Zev, Aladdin and Cour de Lion, Walter J. Salm's Klimer's Sunflower and Sun Quest, James F. Johnson's Caveat Emptor and Blumont, Bud Fisher's Cartoonist and Brocade, J. S. Cadden's Cartwright and John E. Madden's McKee and Bud Lermer.

Of these colts Bud Lermer has so far accomplished the most. Bud, a son of The Pinn and Dromedary, is the only youngster of his class in the East that has been in shouldering a penalty and winning. Victor at Jamaica in May in the Youthful renewal Bud Lermer was defeated under his weight in the renewal of the Hudson, Great American and Tremont at Aqueduct. But he went to Yonkers in July and won the Whirl under 125 pounds. McKee, a son of Ullimus and Breeze, was the only colt to win at Belmont Park, but failed a little later on in the Keene Memorial renewal, when he tried to shoulder 128 pounds and race with Cherry Pie, Cresta, Canaque and Vigil.

Sunflower, a son of Sunbrier and Conference, is the smartest youngster W. S. Kilmer has brought to racing. He won the Hudson at Aqueduct, being carried by the great Kilmer's trotting bug, Lermer, Zev and Martingale. Goshawk, a strapping son of Whisk Broom 2d, and Dovel and a three parts brother of Ararat, defeated Sterene, Bud Lermer and the great Grey Wolf in the renewal of the Hudson, Great American and Martingale in the Tremont, the first Eastern special in which two year olds have been asked to go six furlongs.

Caveat Emptor Promising.

The East View renewal was won by Caveat Emptor, a colt that was not hurried to racing early but which improved swiftly once he got fairly started. Caveat Emptor will be a much better horse in the future than he has been so far. He is big enough to bear the heaviest burdens without tiring.

The reputations of Enchantment and Cartoonist were made in Maryland in 1919. Enchantment, a son of the young Spearhead stallion to which Harry Payne Whitney and racing owe Cherry Pie, the Keene Memorial winner, won the first race in the series. He was a colt and Honey Bee and the biggest two-year-old, possibly, in the country, scored once in Maryland. These colts were in the racing about New York city in May, June and July because they were among the Maryland victims of influenza. They are now happily recovered.

The Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes was inaugurated at Churchill Downs two seasons back and its first winner was Harry Payne Whitney's Tryster, a son of Peter Pan and Tryst, which got through his first season racing without meeting defeat. The Kentucky Jockey Club stakes inaugural was the sixth and last two-year-old race in the series. Among the colts that finished behind him were Grey Lag, the destined Eastern three-year-old champion of 1921, and Behave Yourself, Peter Pan's first son. The colt that beat the son of Tryster in the Kentucky Derby renewal of 1921. Back of these three colts finished Brother Batch, the colt that was to beat Behave Yourself and Uncle Mace in the Lattoria Derby renewal of 1921.

Mr. Whitney will hold a remarkably strong hand in the impending Kentucky Jockey Club stakes renewal. Goshawk, a colt of splendid physique and high speed, looks like a coming distance runner. So does Enchantment. In addition to these youngsters of demonstrated prowess, the stakes is being tried of the "dark horse" aspirants for the current season's juvenile crown. Among the colts that are being tried of the "dark horse" aspirants for the current season's juvenile crown. Among the colts that are being tried of the "dark horse" aspirants for the current season's juvenile crown.

Breeder to Toss Javelin.

George Breder of the University of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate javelin champion, will return to the scene of his first athletic triumphs. The Red and Blue "whale" will toss the shot at the Breder's meeting at Celtic Park today.

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H. Kaufman & Sons, 133 Division street, say that the summer trade in saddles, bridles and riding equipment is holding out uncommonly well this year.

Durland's Riding Academy is being kept open until 8 o'clock for the convenience of its patrons these long summer evenings. Many of them are taking advantage of the opportunity.

'Blood Sweating Horses' Banished From Royal Meets

King of England Discards
Cream Colored Steeds.

The King of England like Judge William H. Moore, is so partial to bay horses that he will have no others in the Royal Meets at Buckingham Palace. He has since the war banished all the famous cream colored state coach horses and now he has no room for others in a fast trotting four that makes the journey from Windsor to Ascot in thirty minutes.

The departure of the cream colored coach horses from the Royal Meets was a departure indeed. Ever since the earliest dawn of civilization the color has been identified with Kings and monarchs. The cream colored horses, which were long known in southern Europe as "blood sweating horses" and were popularly supposed to be of a distinct race, created or cultivated for royalty.

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